



### By Graves of Heroes

An hour, a flower, a memory, perchance  
A tear or two,  
These give us from our life to them:  
Nation, what gave they you?

What of the silent partings, too solemn  
and sad for tears?  
What of the homesick sighing which  
only the night-wind hears?

What of the waking picket, guarding the  
nation's sleep?  
What of the cold and the hunger?—what  
of the thirst and heat?

What of the shriek of the battle? What  
of the after-hours?  
Oh, men! In the name of God, can ye  
heal such wounds with flowers?

Look to your lilies, Columbia! Stainless  
they should be as snow,  
To rest on hearts burned white in battle's  
furnace glow;

And your roses, red as the blood that  
flowed on fields of death,  
Their fragrance full sweet to stifle the  
smell of battle's breath!

Alas! if our flowers were all that we laid  
on each nameless grave—  
Alas! for us and for them and the sac-  
rifice they gave.

But over those lowly hillocks, as over the  
hills of God,  
A glory breaks from the flower-cups  
withering on the sod,

For they are the pledge of the promise—  
"What you gave to us we will keep."  
The oath of the nation's waking sons to  
her sons who are asleep.  
—Frances Ten Eyck.

### AT GETTYSBURG

Field of Battle Is Forever  
Consecrated to the High-  
est Ideals of Amer-  
ican Valor.

SEE Naples and die!" wrote an en-  
thusiast, and gave a new vogue  
to a moribund old world city by  
a sententious saying. But to the  
American whose soul is alive to patri-  
otic emotion, a more fitting exhorta-  
tion would be, see Gettysburg and  
live! And so seeing, live to be conse-  
crated anew to American ideals. Real-  
ize and drink in from that historic  
fount the immortal lesson of "what  
they did here," that the nation might  
live—a grand object lesson, made  
manifest so that he that runs may  
read by its 600 monuments and tab-  
lets dedicated there to American val-  
or. A thrilling page it is that may  
be read in these silent yet speaking  
symbols which mark the various posi-  
tions held by the 640 organizations  
that fiercely contended for victory  
during those fervid July days of '63.  
And punctuating the long lines of mar-  
ble and granite memorials that thickly  
strew the picturesquely diversified  
field imposingly stand out the colossal  
bronze images of the leading generals  
in the commanding stations each oc-  
cupied.

All the historic landmarks, too, are  
there to-day. Away to the west the  
Lutheran seminary, still standing like  
a sentinel on the outpost, round which  
the waves of battle raged and spumed  
and from the cupola of which Rey-  
nolds and Buford watched Hill's ad-  
vance debouching from the woods on  
either side of the Chambersburg pike;  
and, just beyond, the undulating plain  
and McPherson's wood, the scene and  
altar of sacrifice whereon the valiant  
first corps of Meade's army unstinted-  
ly poured out its libation of blood. To  
the east and south, Cemetery hill and  
its prolonged ridge, along which stand  
out those never to be effaced features  
of the landscape—the national ceme-  
tery, with its 3,575 graves of union  
dead, the clump of trees or "high wa-  
ter mark of the rebellion," whence  
Pickett's braves were hurled back in  
disaster and death; the "bloody an-  
gle," and the peach orchard, which  
season after season renews itself in  
blossom and fruit; the wheat field,  
yearly sown to the same crop, but no  
longer yielding its "harvest of death";  
grim Devil's Den, a rocky, wood-tan-  
gled maze to-day as it was and has  
ever been since the red Indian and  
savage beast sought it for their lair;  
the same wooded heights of Little and  
Big Roundtop, partly denuded, yet  
with many surviving ancient trees  
scarred and broken and torn by solid  
shot and shell, or trunks plimbed by  
minié bullets, but fruitful yet with  
leafy life.

Vanished only are the mangled  
corpses of the slain, the rushing col-  
umns of struggling foe, the blaz-  
ing lines, the crash of musketry and  
cannon's deafening roar, the dying  
groans and frantic, swelling cheers.  
With all these marvelously preserved  
vestiges of the battle still defining its  
varying fortunes, and with the graph-  
ic story of the guides, very little ex-  
ercise of the imagination is needed  
even to a stranger, none at all to the  
veteran who fought there to recon-  
struct the scene, and once seen render  
its realization vividly impressed for-  
ever on the mind.

### NEWS FROM MISSOURI.

#### A Case of Mistaken Identity.

The case of the finding of a dead  
man in a nude condition in St. Louis,  
has been brought up again by the dis-  
covery that the identification made  
at the time was incorrect. When the  
details of the case were published,  
citizens who viewed the body were  
positive the man was Joe Leist, a  
wealthy farmer of Scott county. The  
identification proved incorrect, as  
Leist telephoned and inquired what  
sort of a burial had been accorded his  
body. The man found between the  
ties of an abandoned railroad was a  
man about 40 years old, with one leg  
bandaged at the knee. The coroner  
decided that he came to his death  
from exhaustion. The body was bur-  
ied for the time in the potter's field,  
with the expectation that the farm-  
er's children would claim the body  
and take it to Scott county for burial.

#### Episcopalian Delegates.

The Episcopal council of the dioc-  
ese of Western Missouri closed with  
a banquet at Kansas City. Four dele-  
gates representing the clergy and the  
same number representing the laity  
of the church were appointed as dele-  
gates to attend the general conven-  
tion at Richmond, Va., in October.  
They are: Rev. Edward Eckler, rec-  
tor of Christ church, St. Joseph; Rev.  
C. A. Weed, of Joplin; Rev. Robert  
Talbot, rector of Trinity church, and  
Rev. J. A. Schaad, rector of Grace  
church, Kansas City; C. A. Kelly, St.  
Joseph, and H. D. Ashley, Gardiner  
Lathrop and A. C. Stowell, of Kansas  
City.

#### Knights of Columbus Officers.

The sixth annual council of Mis-  
souri Knights of Columbus in session  
at St. Joseph adjourned after elect-  
ing John S. Leahy, St. Louis, state  
deputy; B. A. Roy, Bonne Terre, sec-  
retary; Roy F. McNally, Chillicothe,  
treasurer; Alpha L. Burnes, Brook-  
field, advocate; Peter Byrne, St.  
Louis, warden; the Rev. Francis  
O'Connor, St. Louis, chaplain. C. L.  
Ruff, St. Joseph; John McCleary,  
Kansas City, and E. J. Donnelly, Se-  
dalia, were elected delegates to the  
national council at Norfolk, Va., in  
August.

#### Missouri's Hall of Fame.

A consensus of opinion as to who  
are the ten most famous Missourians  
was printed by the Columbia Herald.  
This is the list: Francis M. Cockrell,  
David R. Francis, Samuel L. Clemens,  
William J. Stone, Joseph W. Folk,  
Champ Clark, David A. DeArmond,  
William Warner, A. M. Dockery and  
Herbert S. Hadley. All except one of  
those named has held or is holding  
public office in Missouri. Mark Twain  
is the exception. He has not made  
Missouri his home for many years.

#### A Heavy Weight Negro.

A negro is a curiosity in Monett  
where the black man is prohibited  
from tarrying. Recently there was  
a negro boy there who attracted so  
much attention that railroad officials  
had to disperse the crowd at the sta-  
tion. The negro was 20 years old and  
weighed 752 pounds. He could with  
difficulty squeeze through the door-  
way of a passenger coach. He was  
going to Springfield to be placed on  
exhibition.

#### Brewer Weds His Nurse.

August Nunning, aged 62, a wealthy  
and retired brewer, of St. Joseph, sur-  
prised his friends by announcing that,  
as an act of thanksgiving for his re-  
covery from a recent spell of sick-  
ness, pronounced by physicians as  
likely to be fatal, he had made the  
nurse responsible for his recovery  
his wife.

#### Undertaker's Association.

The Missouri State Association of  
Undertakers in convention at Kansas  
City elected the following officers of  
the association for the ensuing year:  
President, J. M. White, of Springfield;  
vice president, Ed Wengler, of Glas-  
gow; secretary, C. A. Schoene, of  
Milan; treasurer, F. C. Haley, Jr.,  
Louisiana; sergeant-at-arms, A. Ankel,  
Malta Bend; delegates to the national  
convention, to be held at Norfolk, Va.,  
in September, M. J. Cullom, St. Louis;  
Leo J. Stewart, Kansas City; F. C.  
Haley, Louisiana; A. Ankel, Malta  
Bend; J. R. Hoffmeister, St. Louis;  
P. F. O'Donnell, Hannibal.

#### Wentworth Cadets in a Sham Battle.

Five thousand persons saw the sham  
battle between companies A and B  
of the Wentworth Military academy  
cadets on the battle field where the  
battle of Lexington was fought in  
September, 1863. The cadets, under  
the command of Capt. Edwin Hick-  
man, United States army are to visit  
the Jamestown exposition, where  
they will spend about two weeks.

### WORN TO A SKELETON.

A Wonderful Restoration Caused a  
Sensation in a Pennsylvania  
Town.

Mrs. Charles N. Preston, of Elkland,  
Pa., says: "Three years ago I found  
that my housework was becoming a bur-  
den. I tired easily, had no ambition and  
was fading fast. My complexion got yel-  
low and I lost over 50 pounds. My thirst  
was terrible, and there was sugar in  
the kidney secretions.



My doctor kept me on a strict diet, but  
as his medicine was not helping me,  
I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. They  
helped me at once, and soon all  
traces of sugar disappeared. I have  
regained my former weight and am  
perfectly well."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box.  
Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

#### The Money Devil.

"It's my candid opinion," he said,  
"that money is infested with seven  
devils, and I shouldn't wonder if 70  
wouldn't be more correct. There is  
trouble and a world of worry in the  
very name of it! When I haven't got  
it, I'm worrying as to where I'll get  
it, and when I get it I worry about  
what to do with it; if I put it in the  
bank I worry because it don't grow  
fast enough, and if I spend it I worry  
because I got rid of it so soon; so  
you see, it's a world full o' trouble  
anyway you take it! The poor bless  
and curse it; the rich don't know  
what to do with it; there isn't a hand-  
ful of happiness in a ton of it. Here  
comes a bill collector now, to get  
what little I haven't got. Stay here  
and entertain him while I climb to the  
roof!"—Atlanta Constitution.

#### Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the  
diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to  
cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies.  
Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the  
mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this  
tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or im-  
perfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deaf-  
ness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be  
taken out and this tube restored to its normal con-  
dition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases  
out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing  
but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.  
We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of  
Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured  
by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.  
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.  
Sold by Druggists, etc.  
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

#### Shoemaker's Last.

The following is taken from a hand-  
bill issued by a provincial bootmaker:  
"The shoemaker is a man of great  
learning. He is a doctor as well as a  
surgeon, for he not only heels but  
performs many cutting operations. He  
is a fishmonger, for he sells soles and  
heels. He is a schoolmaster, for he  
gives good understanding. He is a  
good speaker, for he always works  
the thread of his argument, waxes  
warm to his subject, and holds all to  
the last."

#### "Gumming" Season Over.

Like returning miners from the Klon-  
dike, the "gummers," amateur and  
professional, are coming out of the  
Maine woods with their golden grains,  
say the Boston Globe. Spruce gum  
has hardly reached the "weight in  
gold" price, but the lover of the bal-  
samic "chew," for which there is no  
real substitute, must pay at the rate of  
\$2.40 a pound for it, and that in Bang-  
or, Me., a city supposed to be the  
Dawson City of the gum regions.

#### Free Medical Advice.

A well known London physician at  
a dinner party one evening was much  
worried by one who was seeking gra-  
tuitous advice. "Do you know, doc-  
tor," said his questioner, "I know a  
man who suffers so terribly with in-  
digestion that at times he can do  
nothing but howl with pain. What  
would you do in that case?"  
"Well, I suppose," responded the  
medical man, "I should howl with  
pain, too."

#### FIT THE GROCER

##### Wife Made the Suggestion.

A grocer has excellent opportunity  
to know the effects of special foods on  
his customers. A Cleveland grocer  
has a long list of customers that have  
been helped in health by leaving off  
coffee and using Postum Food Coffee.

He says, regarding his own expe-  
rience: "Two years ago I had been  
drinking coffee and must say that I  
was almost wrecked in my nerves.  
"Particularly in the morning I was  
so irritable and upset that I could  
hardly wait until the coffee was  
served, and then I had no appetite for  
breakfast and did not feel like attend-  
ing to my store duties.

"One day my wife suggested that  
inasmuch as I was selling so much  
Postum there must be some merit in  
it and suggested that we try it. I took  
home a package and she prepared it  
according to directions. The result  
was a very happy one. My nervous-  
ness gradually disappeared and to-day  
I am all right. I would advise every-  
one affected in any way with nervous-  
ness or stomach troubles, to leave off  
coffee and use Postum Food Coffee."  
"There's a Reason," Read, "The Road  
to Wellville," in pgs.

Dyeing is as easy as washing when  
PUTNAM FADELESS DYES are used.  
Ask your druggist.

What reason could not avoid has  
often been cured by delay.—Seneca.

To be on good terms with human nature,  
Be Well! Gatifield Tea purifies the blood,  
eradicates disease, regulates the digestive  
organs and brings Good Health! Manu-  
factured by Gatifield Tea Co., Brooklyn,  
N. Y. Sold by druggists.

#### Chilean Editor in America.

Senor Carlos Silva, of Santiago, ed-  
itor of El Mercurio, the oldest daily  
newspaper in the republic of Chile,  
is visiting this country for the first  
time, and is accompanied by his wife.  
He is at present in Washington.

Starch, like everything else, is be-  
ing constantly improved, the patent  
Starches put on the market 25 years  
ago are very different and inferior to  
those of the present day. In the latest  
discovery—Defiance Starch—all in-  
jurious chemicals are omitted, while  
the addition of another ingredient, in-  
vented by us, gives to the Starch a  
strength and smoothness never ap-  
proached by other brands.

#### Pretty Epigram.

A charming epigram adorned an ad-  
dress that Mrs. J. C. Phelps Stokes  
made on her last visit to Detroit. She  
was rejoicing over the fact that in  
the slums woman, no matter how  
wretched her case, kept her speech  
pure, as a rule, of profanity.

"An oath from a woman's lips," she  
ended, "is unnatural and incredible.  
I would as soon expect a bullet from  
a rosebud."



### Libby's Corned Beef

is a mild cured and perfectly  
cooked corned Beef, and carefully  
packed in Libby's Great White  
Kitchens. It is prepared as care-  
fully as you would make it in  
your own kitchen.

It has the characteristics and  
delicious flavor of the right kind  
of corned beef.

For Quick Serving.—Libby's Corned  
Beef, cut into thin slices, arranged on a  
platter and garnished with Libby's Chow  
Chow makes a tempt-  
ing dish for luncheon,  
dinner or supper.



Ask your grocer for  
Libby's and insist  
upon getting Libby's  
Libby, McNeill &  
Libby, Chicago

### A Positive CURE FOR CATARRH

Ely's Cream Balm

is quickly absorbed.  
Gives Relief at Once. 50c.  
Ely Bros., 56 Warren St., N. Y.



DEFIANCE Cold Water Starch  
makes laundry work a pleasure. 16 oz. pkg. 10c.

## Tired Nervous Women Make Unhappy Homes



MRS. NELLIE MAKHAM

MRS. GEO. A. JAMES

A nervous irritable woman, often on  
the verge of hysterics, is a source of  
misery to everyone who comes under  
her influence, and unhappy and mis-  
erable herself.

Such women not only drive hus-  
bands from home but are wholly unfit  
to govern children.

The ills of women act like a fire  
brand upon the nerves, consequently  
seven-tenths of the nervous prostra-  
tion, nervous despondency, the  
"blues," sleeplessness, and nervous  
irritability of women arise from some  
organic derangement.

Do you experience fits of depression  
with restlessness alternating with ex-  
treme irritability? Do you suffer  
from pains in the abdominal region,  
backache, bearing-down pains, nervous  
dyspepsia, sleeplessness, and almost  
continually cross and snappy? If so,  
your nerves are in a shattered con-  
dition and you are threatened with  
nervous prostration.

Proof is monumental that nothing  
in the world is better for nervous  
troubles of women than Lydia E.  
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound,  
made from native roots and herbs.  
Thousands and thousands of women  
can testify to this fact.

Mrs. Nellie Makham, of 151 Morgan  
St., Buffalo, N. Y., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"I was a wreck from nervous prostration.  
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and  
herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful drugs and today holds the record for  
the largest number of actual cures of female diseases of any medicine the  
world has ever known, and thousands of voluntary testimonials are on  
file in the laboratory at Lynn, Mass., which testify to its wonderful value.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; a Woman's Remedy for Women's Ills.

Those  
who believe in quality  
use

## KG BAKING POWDER

25 ounces for 25 cents

Made from pure, carefully tested  
materials.

Makes all baking healthful.  
Why pay more for inferior  
powders?



JAQUES MFG. CO.  
Chicago